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ANOTHER UNOFFICIAL CHAPLAIN

For the simple story of how a Salvationist Service Man obtained the opportunity of reading from the Bible to his tent-mates every swanter of the story and on Battle field." Page Six.—ARE YOU WITNESSING FOR CHRIST?

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Must Be Faithful Witnesses

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the experience and proclaiming the
doctrine and living the life because
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Let us overcome the world by our

faith. Faithfulness to this truth and experience will sometimes require of us the endurance of hardness as good Soldiers of Jesus Christ.

The holy man does not live always in an esstays. Sometimes he passes through an agony, and at such times the weakness of the fitsh will test one's firmities of one formatics of the propose, but must be truce and we shall "conquer must be truce and we shall "conquer

Army Holiness in Teaching and Practice--IV.

BY COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE, D.D.

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In his previous papers the Colonel has pointed out that the hridge The Salvastion Atmy throws across consumers the salvastes has some free Salvastion Atmy throws across the salvastes has some free through simple, penitent, chedient faith in a eruclified Redeemer, and the purifying of the heart and empowering of the soul through the smointing of the Holy Spirit, and that this was also the decrine on the early Christians; that the doctrine, experience as the control of the through the series of the souls who look to use for guidance, of the Saviour who died for us, of the "cloud of witnesses" who have gone before; and that Jesus Christ and His Word present the only perfect and unchangeable standard. Last week the Colonal targed continual and systematic study of the Bille, are well as the continual and systematic study of the Bille, are well as the lished by The Salvastion Army.—Ed.

which we may now feel were more apprical than these, but a many the properties of th

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ence, and the Spirit fell on her Solders, and they flocked to the Penitent Form and sought and found, and laughted and went for Joy, and solders and went for Joy, and solders with the solders and the solders when the solders was an abding presence with that Officer. She went on in the power of the Spirit, from the command of little solders with the solders with

waits to give its an experience with a shall incurrent both standard and hall incurrent both standard and hall incurrent between the standard and the standard standa

Planted by the Waters

Planted by the Waters
Oh, my comrades, "there is a
river, life streams whereof make
glad the city of our God!" You
and live on the banks of that river,
Let us lave in its waters and then
shall we be like the "blessed man
that trusted in the Lord and whose
hope the Lord is; lie shall be as a
tree planted by the waters, that hope the Lord is; he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, that spreadeth out her roots by the river, 'anti-hall not see when heat cometh-but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fuit."

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

SALVATIONIST ADVOCATE

SUCCESSFULLY PLEADS FOR PRISONER—ONE-TIME DES-PERATE AND DISSOLUTE CHARACTER WHO IS NOW A SALVATION SOLDIER

AMAN, the son of dissolute parments and himsell a good-formolhing fellow with twenty-one police convictions against lim, went
into an Army meeting at a wellknown Corps in the Midlands. He
crept in stealihity and, hoping that
no one would see him, sat at the
look of the mimber, a man coarse
and more debased thus the others,
ment and the second first same very improre remarks to

he could find.

But the watchful cyc of the Lieutennet espied him, and she went up to him and requested that he would join the little company at the front, and the world of the little company at the front, and the little company at the front, and the little company at the front, and the little company at the front she little more kindly. Back came his answer, like the bark of an enery dog, "No—leave me slone, or I'll Anxions to keen the man, yet de-

elear out of this."
Anxious to keep the man, yet desirons of helping him, the Lieutenant apoke no more, but simply sat down by his side. She, offered him her Song Book. "I can't sing," said

When the prayer meeting com-teneed he left the building, though thefore some chord in his heart

went off to the public house

read out and the magistrate took a very serious view of the whole af-fair. He referred to the man's re-cord, and poke of him as a disgrace

"Six months' hard labour," he said.
"Sir, may I speak a word on be-

"Sir, may I speak a word on lib-half of the prisoner," still the Army Officer, ""his man has never had a chance in itie: He was reared in a trunkard's home. He has been a frequenter of public houses since he began to toddle. No good in Hunne has ever heen shed upon his life. But if you will give him chance! I will stand guarantee for

him."
"He has been here on twenty-two occasions, and in the interests of the community I cannol discharge him," said the magistrate.

"Make me responsible, sir, I will help him." said the Officer. made some very improper remarks about the Salvationists. Ile was up in a moment, and, with a passion which surprised his pals, he said: "Say that again, and I'll push those words down your throat."

nelp him," said the Officer.
The magnitarte releuted. "Well," he said, "inslead of sentencing you to six months' imprisonment, I will make it six months under the absolute command of The Salvation Army Officer."

throat."

The man repeated his low utterance, and there ensued a fight which roused the neighbourhoad. The police parted the combatants, who were both fin a bleeding and battered condition. They discovered the condition of the police database of the po Army Others."

The reversal of the first sentence and the unique character of the second sent a thrill through the court, and without any further ado the Officer and man left.

tered condition. They discovered the aggressor and took him to the police station.

The next morning the prisoner the stime of the court he got ennverted, and the stime of the marched by any anything on his behalf. But lings the see and hear him testify, Six The Salvation Army Officer was the court. She was a frequent visitor at the police court.

The case against the resonance and the court and the court of the

and suber.
To-day he is one of the brightest
Salvationists in the Midlands.—Bri-tish "War Cry."

"I'M A SCOUT!"

He Had Only Done His Duty

On Sunday, June 12th, Seout G. Hector, of the Attendiffe Troop, was returning from the week-end camp, when passing along Tinstey Park Road, by the canal side, he heard some children screaming. He climbed the canal bank and saw a little boy in the water. He quickly pulled him only, and finding he was muonscious, applied artificial results atton. This brought the laft round, and the control of the large water.

iet, he took liim home.

When he arrived, the boy's mother, who was overcome with graititude, offered hint some money, but he said, "Thank you, ma'am, but I can't take it. I'm a Seout, and I've only done my duty." The father of the rescuel boy lies wounded in Birkenhead Hospital.

When Seout Hector first joined

When Scott Efector first joined the Troop he knew he would have to do a good turn to pass his Beginner Test. On the opposite side of the street lived a buy who had neither shoe nor stockings a shilling a week taking dinners, took this boy and showed hint where the dinner had to be taken. He then let him take it himself so that he might tear the shilling each week and so get some boots.—"Life-Saving Scout,"

Medical Mission Work Among Javanese

Opening of the William Booth Memorial Eye Hospital, Semarang

AVA is the latest country to erect a worthy tribute to the memory of the late beloved Foundary and Ceneral of The Salvation Army, in the shape of a Memorial Eye Hospital, which has Salvation (Dr.) Write.
Nestling away in the hills that gently rise from the outskirts of Semarang and fronting a splendid road, is to be found a newly-erected

building complex, built in the latest pavilion or bungalow style, the red-tiled roofs, and white walls relieved tiled roots, and write walls relieved somewhat by the colour of the paint. ed doors and windows, giving the whole a most homely and inviting

appearance. The Hospital is rendered monquito proof by the use of mosquito netting in all donors and windows, the main buildings are connected with each other by covered ways without steps, while both sides are well bandstered, and, in fact, overpthing so constructed as to be of the greatest edentific and hygienic value to the

eye patients.

Leaving the rand we pass the watchman's "guard-box" with a saled, and the third particular, and the third particular, and the third particular, and the third particular, and the patients we notice for the third patients that this institution is exceeded in the plory of 60 and for the benefit of the neonly in memory of the late General William booth. There are two Waiting Rooms, each with their Spearage entrance, one for There are two Waiting Rooms, each with their separate entrance, one for the Javanese patients, the other for the Europeans—the former heing large enough, with its platform, for meeting hall, with aecommodation for nearly one hundred and fifty

people, From the Waiting Room patients Prior the Waiting Room patients again in the Reaction Room for their first consultation with the Doctor, while the subsequent examination follows in the Optical Investigation, Room, helind which again is to be found the large, well-equipped Operation Room, It is not given to every patient to see the Handaging Koon, the Medicine Room, and the Laboratory, which are to be found to the Company of the Room, the Medicine Room, and the Laboratory, which are to be found in a well-first of and splendidly-equipped Institution, containing every modern requirement used in every modern requirement used in connection with Eye Hospital work,

enunction with Eye Hospital work.

Passing out, we go along the main covered way, and then bear away to the right, to come to what is known as the European Pavilion. This we find, is divided into two sections the one for the European natiouts. while the other is for the nurses. In white the other is for the mirses. In an adjoining, but separate, building are to be seen the hathrooms with shower baths, sanitary arrange-ments, small kitchen, and general

The paporamic view of the sur-The paporamic view of the sur-rounding country from these gal-leries is magnificent, while the rooms are the aeme of comfort, reminding one rather of home than of the hospital.

Returning to the main covered ray we proceed further and come to way we proceed further and come to the largest building of all, the Na-tive Men Fye Patients' Pavilion, consisting of one large dormitory, a smaller dormitory, and a large, four-bed room, each with their own front

ned room, each with their own front gailery.

The necessary bathrooms, etc., are in a separate building, being reached by a separate covered way. Already on the opening day of the Eye Hos-pital this Pavilion was almost filled with eye patients.

Going further alread we find that the next building contains the main kirthen of the Institution, together with the general and provision store-root the Native Sar. Are the rooms to the Native Sar. Continuing our way, we now reach the Pavillon of the Women Eye Patients, containing our way, we now reach the Pavillon of the Women Eye Patients, containing one large dormitory and a four-bed room, the tatter being for special patients. Each of these two places have their work front glarley for the use of the put-ray, while the building containments have to the rear.

Almost at the summit of the hill that rises somewhat abruptly from

ments lays to the rear.

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Hospital Complex, they have a glorious view of the surrounding con
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pagain to the main entrance, we find

that on the opposite side of the road

such the house for the Assistant Doc
tor, while still further round the

lead of the hill a stalle, has been

for, while still hardler round the bend of the hill a stable has been erected for the benefit of the small ponies and dog ears, in which the native patients delight to come. At the present time there is ac-commodation for about one hundred in-patients, but there is sufficient land available for extra buildings, so that this could be doubled when the necessity arises.
The whole place gives an impres-

The whole place gives an impres-sion of roominess and freshness, which is quite impossible in the city of Semarang itself, and is indeed a startling contrast to the bamboo buildings where Dr. Wille and his helpers have laboured under over-whelming disadvantages during the last eight years.
Widnesday, June 23rd, was a glor-

iously fine tropical day, and in the afternoon scores of motors, car-

After the opening song and prayer

Coloned the Groot made a sirring introductory speech, briefly outling introductory speech, briefly outling the object of the gathering, and then called upon the Resident of the gathering, and the called upon the Resident of Sonatong for organ Mr. Kern grar and the satisfance that had been give the sonatong for organ Mr. Kern grar and the satisfance that had been give the sonatong for the Salvation Army's present Territorial Commander in the Dutch East Indies, and the great advance that had been made during his Command.

The Resident work, character, and influence of the late General William Booth, in whose memory he felt it to be a great privilege and pleasure to be allowed to open this key Hospital to be a great privilege and pleasure the sonaton of the sufferings of the suffering of the suff

The Resident proceeded: "I is an Innour for me to be able to give a message from the Governor-General at his special request on this occasion. His Excellency sends his heat within the new consecution of the success of the Sophenson of the Sophe

Hospital.

A special letter from General Branucell Booth was then read by Major Richards, and in setum Content General an expression of the appreciation of his beautiful measure letter the Major Richards of the Appreciation of his beautiful measure letter with the Major Major

Java, Dr. Toordhoek Hegt, then ad-dressed the assembly, expressing the great esteem of the Government and the Medical Faculty for the splen-did work which Colleague Wille had been earrying out during the last eight years for those thousands

Military Week-end

AT GUELPH

A Partial Khaki Band at Sunday's Meetings.

Little did the Guelph Corns Band think a few months ago far-reaching the effects of the sent terrible war would be far-reaching the effects of the gasent terrible war would be if amongst the Bandmen. But-na flough we have been after a figure a large extent, yet we among the first the state of the first week-end was termede be the first week-end was termede be the first week-end was termede be the first week-end at Guelphy. I reason that all our military between the first week-end was termede before the first week-end at Guelphy. I reason that all our military between the first week-end was the first week-end was

reason that all our military himi-(Bandsmen) were home fit his week-end, and like good Salvheis ists that they are, when asked we-responsible for the meetings, yed ily acceded to the request, angu-are glad to renort that, under-di-direction of Bandmaster Baldhe

are glad to renort that, under ed, direction of Bandmaster Baldhe the necetings and the playing of the Bandmaster of the highest order, much good was accomplished. The Holiness meeting was the Holiness was the Holiness

park under the dicection of Bands man Whetstone, to which a larg and attentive audience lixtened as playing of the Band of the measures of the



Attending to Eye Patients in Java

riages, dogearts, etc., with their passengers, nere making their way up the Nieuwe Tjandiweg, so that by five o'clook there was assembled a splendid crowd of the best people of Semarang, as Colonel and Mrs, de Oros, conducted the Resident and Angele and the Semarang, as Colonel and Mrs, de Colonel and Resident, the Merfella Inspectors, Drs. Noordhoek, Hegt, and Scheifsma. Major and Mrs, Richards, Staff-Captain (Dr.) and Mrs, Wilki, to the specially-recred and decorated platform, to the strains of the crowd, and the flucterings of the many flags and decorations. riages, dogearts, etc., with their pas-

whose eyes had been benefitted by his able and skilful treatment. He had worked on in spite of almost every conceivable drawhack, brought every conceivable dinwhack, brought toy, thesing, and light to many, and-now, in the new Bye Hospital, he wished him every possible success, and lioped that his labours would be a support to the success to the success to the success that would fock to him for help. The Colonel then called upon Staff-Captain (Dr.) Wille to address the connect staff to be successed as the success the congregation. The Dedor was full of graitfule for all that work which the had enabled him to do on behalf of the poor and needy,

George Donnelly and Alfred Susans, Other special features of the week-end were the singing by the Band of "Beyond the Smiling and the Wepings" and "When I Survey" to the tune of "Silverhill." During the week-end the Band visited the Home for Incurables, Provincial Jail, and the Boys Reformatory. Windsor (N.S.) Corps was fav-oured with a visit from the Halliax oured with a visif from the Holliax I. Band, Sept. 4th-5th, ander the leadership of Bandmuster Gage. We also had with m for the week-end, Staff-Captain Byers, Ensign Turner and Lieutenant Bexton of Halifax, and Captain Rix from Kentville, N. S. The Bandsmen and Officers put and Captain Rhs from Kentville, N.

5. The Bandsmen and Officers put in a real good week-end, and the people of Alvindsor-emjoyed the, we will be a soul return to God. On the wing. Thursday two more read, and took up their crossiphing he wile of the brother being the wile of the brother i came out Sunday. All converts standing true. God is blessing and our Corper is going ahead, dier the leadership of Captain G. cont and Licutenant L. Bramley.

Montreal IV. Band gave a great fusical Festival at the Montreal II, orps recently, on behalf of Har-

Subjects for Thanksgiving

BAND NOTES

west Festival. After the optning song, to the good old tune of "Jerusalem," B.J., 301, Adjutant Kendall and the state of the "America" March. B.J., 721, next followed a solo, "In the Band," by Bandsman Reid, the whole Band olther feature was a monstre bassolo, "Jesus Calls," by Band Secretary Jaggers, with cornet trio acompanient; also a corner solo by companient and the state of the state of



Wedding Group at Hamilton

Sitting: Brother and Sister Argent. Standing: Songster E. Adby (bridesmaid); Bandsman W. Argent (best man). The ceremony was conducted by Brigadier Adby.

On Sunday night, Sept. 12th, the Winnipeg II Corps said farewell to Bandsman Hiddestone, who has answered the call of King and court, and has enlisted. In saying good-bye, our comrade said he hought it was his duty to take this step, and primised to let his light stine in his new surroundings. Herother Hiddestone has been published the said has been published to the hiddestone hi

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Bandsman C. Bowen paid Regina Bundsman. C. Bowen paid Regins Corps a visit on Sunday, Sept. 8th, from Sewell Camp. On Sunday evening at 6ag the Band marched to the depot to bid farewell to our to leaving for England with the Corps. Compared to the depot to bid farewell prior to leaving for England with the Amy Service Corps. Hes bid mand spare him to return back again to his wife and the convades of the Corps. Bandsmen E. Waterhouse (solo horn) and Henry Mettens (solo trombone) have enlisted in the Golf hattallon is Bandsmen. These Gall fattallon is Bandsmen. These Bandsmen who lawe enlisted from Bandsmen who lawe enlisted from Bandsmen who lawe enlisted from our Band up to seven.—A. H. S. our Band up to seven,—A. H. S.

The Montreal IV. Songater Brigade, under the leadership of Band-unster Join Robb, gave a service of song on Sept, oth, entitled "The Torn Bible." It is the first event of this kind ever attempted by our Brigade, and all had a very enjoyable evening. Two sonls surrendered before the close of the meet-deed before the close of the meetable evening. Two souls surren-dered before the close of its mees-ing. The singing is connection, The singing is connection, good, and was composed of new and old samgs, such as "The Bible My Mother Care to Me," "How He Loves." "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Trune, "No Night There"), etc. It is no casy master to teach and lead of an organ, and yet Bandmaster Robb has done it. (Perhapa some kind reader has an unwanded organ that might just be of service to us.) With new tunes expecially this re-quires a great deal of work and pa-tience, as the Eughnasster has 16 each member becomes more familiar with music recading—Co. D.

The Praying League

7. For the measure of victory ranted the cause of truth and free-dom in the successes of the allies. 2. For the general spirit of loyalty shown throughout the British npire. L..For the noble response made. 7. For wounded, dying, and the bereaved.

> Life of the Spirit (Continued from Isst week)

only by the brave men in taking arms, but the many who have the forth with the Sword of the 8. For poor people in the war area who are suffering unspeakable borrors,

o. That the poor blood-drenched world may come out of its baptism purified.

Spirit.

4. For the awakening among the troops to the claims of God.

5. For the great realization that has some to the world of the real things of life and the re-ation from belishness and commercialism.

6. For The Salvation Army's great opportunities in Canada and throughout the world.

7. For the news we have of many prave soldiers of the King yielding ito the claims of the King of kings.

8. For the great advances being 8. For the great advances bein

Prayer Topics The early for much blessing to attend all the coming Cohgresses in Canada East and West. 2. For all our dear Söldlers and Pandamen who have gone to fight

the Empire's hattles. So long as the early apostics con-tinued to renew the Pentecostal bap-tism their career was one of con-For our Chaplains with the

5. For all the dear ones left beind.

6. For medical and nursing staffe.

7. For wounded, dying, and the
creaved.

8. For poor people in the war
as who are suffering unspeakable.

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So long as they looked forward to
the baptism with the Holy Chost as
the normal Christian experience
their zeal never flagged, their life
their zeal never flagged, their life
feet. The cross and the sword could
not make them stop. Dungeons were
nothing; the roar of hungry lions
was like a hungle call to Heaven, to
glory, honour, and immertality. Home Daily Readings MONDAY,-Elijah's Flight, 1 Kings '19:1-14. TIJESDAY,-Elijah's Return. 1

Kings 19:51-21. WEDNESDAY.—Appeal of Moses. While they repeated and renewed their Pentecost they were full of ir-resistible energy and moved on to conquer the powers of darkness, But Numbers 11:1-15. THURSDAY,-The Cry of Despair. THURSDAY.—The Cry of Despair, Psalm 32:1-22. FRIDAY. — Jonah's Displeasure. Jonah 3:100; Armon Signama Signama SATURDAY.—More Than Con-querors. Romans 8:31-39. SUNDAY.—The Voice of the Spirit. John 1611-15. conquer the powers of darkness. But when the Pentecostal power was dispensed with, and they began to trust in the natural rather than in the supernatural, relying upon other things than the baptism of the Holy Ghost and the enduements of holy power, then they lost the ability to prevail.

> History Repeated History repeats itself. As the ex

was either forgotten or rejected then, so it is to-day. Is not this the cause of the comparative weakness and barrenness we see in some direc-tions to-day? Weakness, learness, barrenness, failure are as needless to-day as in the days of the apostles. Human hearts now are just what they have always been—separated from God and filled with sin—no bet-

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exhausted, Heaver is not closed, God has not gone on a journey, nor is He deaf to the supplication of His people. He can still open the windows of Heaven and pour out a wonderful blessing. No Corps into Officer seed hang their harps upon the winderful hersel, No Corps into Officer seed hang their harps upon the winderful, for God can still cause the wilderness to blossom as a rost. The promise still holds good! "He that gooth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubless come again rejuicing, bearing his sheaves and the seed of the s

souls, clean, purified souls, powerful souls, witnessing souls, liberal souls, demonstrated souls, among the souls, souls,

are produced.

The importance of this haptism cannot be over-estimated. Streeth your hands toward Heaven for this!
Pray for it to-day! Open your heart wide to receive it! Grasp it like a drowning man would grasp a rope Seek it and find it: ask for it and have it! All is ready? God is walling! Claim your Penteess to belay! Commissioner McKie.

A PRETTY WEDDING

Sister M Tulloch and Bandmaster R. Barnard United at Lethbridge.

A pretty wedding 1000 place Monday night, Sept, 6th, at eight clock, in The Slavation Army Cita-del at Lethbridge, when Sister Minnic Tullock and Brother Russell Barnard (Bandmaster) were united in matrimony, Major II ay official-ing. The bride was attended by Miss Amy Modody, and the bride groom by Brother Willie Tulloc, The Bard coming, good service during the evening.

The parents of the bride deserve Interpretable for the splentid tea invalue which was served in the lumine Hall, to which about on hundred and thirty guests were pre-sent, and all who were present at the ecremony and tea had occasion to be pleasant and bappy because of the splendid spirit which prevailed. The rabbies were transfully decorated by Mrs. Ensign Richardson, Sister Evo Dawson, and Sister Garniple was the present of the present of the latter of the present of many tasterial and the full presents. In a short time Brother Barnard and Brother Willie Brother Barnard and Brother Willie Brother Barnard and Brother White Thillock are leaving for the front. Their departure from us will be keenly felt and regretted very much, as they have done good service for God and The Army at Lethhridge.

MY FRIEND

"Ye are my friends if ye do whatso-ever I command you,"-John 15:14.

A friend of Christ's the Crucified, A friend of God's Own Son: If in my heart I let Him bide, And let His will be done.

A friend of Jesus', can this be A privilege of mine?
Yes, if within I let Him dwell,
He'll daily through me shine.

A friend of His-I need not fear That harm will come to me; I know that every load He'll share, I know He'll stand by me.

'A friend He'll prove in sorrow, A frieod in joy and gain;
Friend to-day and friend to-morrow,
A frieod in case and pain.

And in the dark hour of death, My Friend will then be nigh; Hell watch me draw my dying

breath-He'll lead me safe on high. -Mabel Rowsell.

From the Boys at the Front

NIAGARA CAMP

NIAGARA CAMP
I am very pleased to state that the
Salvationists at Niagara Camp are
making their influence felt. They
have their temptations, of course,
but they are keeping The Army Plag
fiying in a splendid fashion. I am
they have a prayer meeting every
night before retiring to their hard
beds of wood, which beds, by the
way, they are taking to very siegly.
The men respect the Salvationists

e men respect the Salvationists when they start their prayer

can find space in your paper for this letter. I am a Soldier threefold — I am serving my King and country. I am a Soldier from the Gergs, but, but of ell, I am a Soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ. War Crys. "The piece entitled "Comradeship." has attracted me very much. I am forced to recognize the fact that perhaps we as Salvalionites are not as friendly swere can tell what a fittle friendliness on current will lead it. will lead to.

I remember a year ago last spring, just before I got converted, I went to an Army meeting like a gave in an Army meeting like a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a gave in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a gave in a gave in a last yielded at a Holiness in a gave in a last a gave in a last a gave in a last a gave in I remember a year ago last spring,

where might I have been now?

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at times within the battle seemed too
hard for me, helped me by his kindiuess, and the sympathy he showed
completely won my heart, and helped me to put my trust in Christ and
the battle was won. Perhaps it will
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make the hest showing. My advice to all Salvationists who contemplate enlistment is to run The Army Red, Yellow, and Blue up to the masthead and keep it there. We also have open-air services, which are well attended, and which which are well attended, and which give our men the opportunity of speaking for the Master, and letting the whole camp know which side they are on. The soldiers crowd around and listen very eagerly, and we hape that good will be done.

Bandsmen Arthur Gooch and Jim Rocke of Doversourt

meeting there is quictude all around. I notice it is the men who take their stand for Christ and The Army as soon as they join the ranks, who make the hest showing. My advice

we hope that good will be done.

The Salvationists here need the prayers of "War Cry" readers, in fact, all do. We shall do our best to lift in the bameer of the Cross and the flag of The Salvation Army.

Captain C. A. Kimmins, Charlein.

LONDON CAMP

Many Salvationists have arrived here during the last few days. They have shown their culturs well. May God blass them, and make them a blessing to their eumrades.

tron mess them, and make them shessing to their enumerics.

Last Sinday might a thought-stora raised, and in one sent at any rate the soldiers could not know, in that the fact of the soldiers could not be soldiers. The soldiers could not be soldiers to the soldiers of Mediter," and other Salvation song, which had a very southing effect and the boys, one by one singed into the land of Nod. One feet profit of the soldiers of the

Rockeliffe Camp, Ottawa, Editor Salvatinn Army "War Cry": Dear Editor, I wonder if you

Timid lack

By CAPTAIN EDWIN CLAYTON

"I tell you again, mate, religior may do finely for women and children, but it will not do for men."

The speaker was a rough miner of the town of —, and his remarks were made to a young convert who had started to read his Bible at noor how. The young copyert, whose

had started to read his Bible at moor flour. The young convert, whose name was Jack, heard this sentence many times.

One did making more of a woman than you really are. You be soft and a chicken-hearted chap, and it would be not be proved to the soft and a chicken-hearted chap, and it will be not soft and a chicken-hearted chap, and it will be not soft and a chicken-hearted chap, and it will be not soft and a chicken-hearted chap, and it will be not soft and the soft

Subject-ending, you will turn so soft that a shadow will frighten you. Give it up, mate; give it up, you're only half a man as it is. Whatever will you hecome if you saleks to religion."
"Something hetter than 1 have heen," reqlied the timid and the sale of his material. It was a behalf the sale of his assigned to the sale of his assigned testimony, and although a hundred men jeered him daily, he persevered for several months.

It was a hright day a low mater, and the sale of the s

water. His long experience made him aware that water from a neighbouring stream had forcenin; that the time. In a few min. Allow workmen might be lost and the mine. In a few min, and the mine. One float was yet in the bucket—a jerk at the rope, and he would he piled to the top and to safety. Do was a great temptation to his that matter. Then he remain to his that matter. Then he remain to did, their mind in the properties of the safety of the Saviety and the world had been allowed to the safety in the safety had been allowed to the safety in the safety had been allowed to the safety which had come in the mind, and that we shall be lost we need help. Be come in the mind, and that we shall be lost we need help. Be quick, and good-bye. In a moment the bucket was made and the safety was and the same of sight, was shill of narrow plassages made have some discovered the safety of the safety and cach one would have runded to save thinsely, when he told them what he had done, and each one with the same that the what he had done, and each one whet the same what he had done, and each one whet the same what he had done, and each one whet the same what he had done, and each one with the same what he had done, and each one would have runded the same what he had done, and each one what he to the same what he had done and each the same what he had done and each the same was a same was a same way the same was a same way the same was a same was a same was a same way the same was a same wa

save himself, when he told them what he had done, and bade them follow him with their picks.

It was to the highest part of the

tollow him with their pees.

It was to the highest part of the mine they went, and they succeeded in hollowing out a place which they will be the peed on each. Into this chamber the men hurried, there to wait a slow deliverance, or to perish with hunger, drowning, or sufforation, During the long dismal hours, Jack, paraged and cutterated; and after the first excellentent, the men blayers and the summer of the peed of the p

(Concluded on Page 15.)



Bandamen Mark and Jack Robbins and Songster Albert Robbins, Dover-court, with Bandsman Jack Harpley of the Temple.

hoy when he left Perth. Although we have had very good Officers since, yet, to me, none of them could rake the place of Captain Walter. This is a very long letter, and if I write any more you night not be able to find room to Pint it. God bees, four God bees The Salvation Army and "The War Cry." A Yoling Soldier of Christ's — T. D. McPaulds. Liverpool, Manchester, and Hull were last week visited by Lieuts Colonel Pugmire for the purpose of dedicating recently appointed Cader

I Jentenants.

This page from an Officer's diary shows that no calling any man may have brings him more in touch with the needs of mankind.

Monday. At about 7 a.m. I am up and doing. About twenty minutes' physical exercise, then a cold dip. in physical exercise, then a cold dip. Feel fit and ready. Bible study while the .mind is clear. Breakfast and prayers. Morning mail attended to, reports for week posted; convert formation gathered necessary for getting clue to missing friends enquired for. After luncheon several caller made, and man missing three years is located, and the Inquiry Department informed. Girb call look, repart site of the control of the contr ren, and a neighbour washing up the dishes. I get a woman to come for a few days to help her out. After tea I look in at Band of Love as the six classes make up their little articles for their sale. The open-air and inside service follows,

and inside service tollows,

Tuesday.—Early there is a eall at
the Quarters. Soldier has just lost
child previous night by death, and
edgaires funeral arrangements made. rery min given in cevry way,
if the control of the home and have few
amutes prayer with the mother, still
in bed, and offer consolation to bus and the husband

the her and the husband.

After funeral a harried hunch, then
be to another funeral in extreme
sta of the city. After this some outand owny friends are visited and inpat find lady has called and left a
title subscription for the good workmaker to the services. On return for the find find lady has called and left at the first the subscription for the good work the first th

Wednesday.—The mail brings en-Wednesday.—The mail brings en-guipry for a man wanting work. The railway shops visited and a number of Jianismen working here are spokes to. Foreman promises to inform me of first opening. On re-turn home calls made on several Sol-diers. After luncheom man wito has been bally burt is looked up and rayed with. A call is also made at regimental club room, where officer of regiment Actument Musicale, with refreshments, to be given at Cliadel for soldiers. Officer ex-presses his delight at interest taken in "Boys." After ten man calls for in "Doys." After ten man calls for night's lodging, having been sent by the "Sisters of Charity." He is fixed

up in temporary shelter.

Thursday.—Woman calls seeking assistance to get husband reconciled. I have interviews with both parties, and they come together again and are happy. Wrote to Officer in anand they come together again and arc happy. Wrote to Officer in another city re securing work away from man's old surroundings. Literature is taken over to soldiers drill fall, and lows are spoken to aud infated to meetings. Call is made on
Esimens man, and Motor Ambulance
and of The Saleation Army exbanned: subtantial cheque is given. autayd of The Salvation Army ex-mined; substantial cheque Is given. Local editors are interviewed, and they each promise to give the matter publicity. Lender of Sisters Auxil-lary of The Army is interviewed before their weekly sewing class, and plans for sale discussed. Services

CALLED TO INDIA

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CONTRIBUTION TO MISSIONARY FIELD

Send the Light!"
The appeal of the song made a definite impression on his young and the song made as the song made as the song th

Jesns, I will follow."

He became a Soldier, and in 1013 entered the St. John's Training College. For four Scars previous to his becoming an Officer, however, he worked at the Savalion Army Metropole in St. John's, and was a Dandsman at the No. 11. Corps. His first Field appointment was Black

It was whilst taking part as a Junior in a special meeting ratio years ago at his home. Control that the property of the prope

"Far, far away in healhen darkness dwelling, Millions of souls for ever may be lost:

lost;
Who, who, will go, Salvation's story telling,
Looking to Jesus, counting not the cost."

the cost."
Whenever she sang that or heard it sung, her heart would burn within her, and she would have a great longing to help the lical hea.
For a long time she tried to put the thought of being a Missionary (Concluded on Page 15.)



Captain and Mrs. Smith

outside al 7,30 and inside at eight.

Triday—About 4,30 am. phone
rease, informing ne of serious illnets of woman, and request made
that I immediately inform relatives
about a mile away. I walk out. Woann calls who has two small ediblen
and she is seeking place to work.
She is sent to address of woman
whose husband has just enilsted any
whose husband has just enilsted any
whose husbands to give the about
to The Salvation Army patent of
the strip the says, because he
The Army, he says, because he mbulances. He gives this free to The Army, he says, because he force with the Salvationists are doing for the men at the front. Army made for meeting and the force of the first state o

LIEUT.COL & MRS. TURNER A. Nessaus-Profitable Week-end

Colonel and Mrs. Turner, accom-panied by Captain Cox, visited the Neepawa Corps, and conducted the week-end meetings, Spt. 12th-12th. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the meetings were well at-tended, and were seasons of great

blessing. The Colonel's address on "Nation The Colonel's address on "Nation Building" on Sunday afternoon was much enjoyed by a good audience. Mr. Fred Leech, one of the prominent citizens of Neepawa, occupied the chair, supported by the Rev. Mr. McCullough of the Methodiet Church and a pumber

Rev. Mr. Alculology of the activities of dist. Church, and a number of other prominent gentle, accounted for the remaining service. The Colonel's address took hold of the hearts of the people, and at the close four souls knelt at the foot of the Cross.

Special mention should be, made of the carnest words of Mrs. Turners. Her hife addresses were along-the line of personal testimory, the weight of the carnest words. Capiain or subject of the weight of the mediags.

Taken and Mrs. Hedley Jones English of the mediags.

Cox assisted with the interest char of the meetings. Ensign and Mrs. Hedley Jones are doing well at this Corps, and the comrades are standing by them

splendidly.
Colonel Turner, accompanied by Colonel Turner, accompanied by Staff-Capitain Peacock and Capitain Cox, also attended the opening service of the Greenwood Methodist Church in Winnipeg, and delivered an address of congralulation on behalf of The Salvation Army.—C.

SHERERERS TOGETHER

A Touching Story of the War

On Sunday, Aug. 15th, Lleuten-ants Clarke and Chalk, on their way to new appointments, visited Stan-hope Corps, where they held good meetings all day.

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

INSTALLED AT COLOMBO BY COMMISSIONER FAKIR SINGH

Commissioners Pakir Singh and Dubini arrived in Colombo on Saturday, July 17th, by Talai Mannar route. Three meetings were conducted on Saturday, July 18th, browers indoor meetings held at the William Booth Memorial Hall, Colombo. Large audiences were gothered at these meetings to bee and hear the Chumissioners, whose presence in nor midst was an impiration seace in mr midst was an impiration and whose words were a sumptums spiritual feast. Twenty souls somehi and found pardon and parily at the morning and aitemoon meetings. The meeting held at the open-air-near Maradana railway station was a huge one. A cosmopolitan crowl heard the veterau leaders speak of God, sin, judgment, Heaven, and helt

God, sin, judgment, Heaven, and bell with eager attention.
Colonel Mary Tait arrived on Momlay, tyth of July, at day, break. The Colonel was met at the landing pier by the Commissioners and a number of Officers, who exchanged greetings with the new Communder. The Colonel's first nuceting was at Moratuwa, where the Commissioners. and the late Colonel Weerasocriva and the late colon Conversion and the late colon Conversion and the fact and left an

William Both Memorial Hall, Colombo, When the apprinted hour arrived the large Hall was jamused and overflowing. The aristocrats and elite of the city were there. They knew no creed or colour in The Arony Hall. Men whose religious their as east is from west, sat there milioning standards with cateful other. a rare combination to be found, I suppose, only in a Salvation Army

gathering.
The presentation of twelve beauti-The presentation of twelve beautiall chairs, exquisitely careed with
The Army crest, angels, and other
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donor, whose gift is valued at five
itumited rupees.
In introducing the new Territorial
Commander to the audience, the
Commissioner offered the most cent-

Commissioner offered the most emspieuously chilorate chair of the
twolve, and the new Commander sat
down amisht outbursts of vociferous
appliage and enthusiasm. The Commissioner amounced that her unnewould henceforth be Senawanti the
leader of the people. Colored Senawanti, from that moment, became
stored and powith most eager attention, and thus another great day in
the annuls of the history of The
Army in Ceylon passed away
gloriously. gloriously.

In addition to conducting a number of meetings throughout the country in the autumn in connec-tion with the forthcoming Salvation Siege, the British Commissioner is arranging to meet, in separate Councils, Field Officers, Local Of-ficers, and Soldiers in the Territory.

CEYLON'S NEW LEADER Praver in the Camp and on the Battlefield

HOW VICTORIES ARE WON-COURAGE AND TACT GAIN GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES-FRENCH SOLDIER'S VERDICT: "THESE . . . ARE HAPPIER THAN WE"

The next story teaches us from Aldershot: Two Salvationists, who had joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, arrived on different days at

should be killed.

"Another day a soldier in my section said. "These Christians who believe like he does are happier than we. When we have "the hiuse" and don't know what to do with ourselves, we get drunk and ruin our health. They pray instead, and are happy again."

clothes: then others suggested that we were spice sent by Germans to tiew the laud and report. Then, after our long explanations to them, hely believed that we were people inclonging to the Christian religion; and as a sign of their helief they brought milk and wheat cakes and offered them to the Brigadier, who

offered them to the Brigader, who passed them round to his comrades. In another village the people received us rather coldly at first; but by the time we left them they pleaded that Officers might be sent to their village to look after their spiritual interests.

SALVATIONIST Soldier tary men to the Penitent Form on told a "War Cry" repre-SALVATIONIST Soldier told a "War Cay" supresentative recently that if a converted man will only take an out-and-out sand when he goes into eauny, and lives consistently, he can be sure of the respect of his comrades. If any one meets with scrious difficulty, he added, it will susually he found to be because he falled to be definite and unspokers at fractice for indiagening and helping, his contrades which come tu the out-and-out man are also many and precious. Two or three instances which illustrate this

Corps. arrived on different days at the military barracks (writes Ensign Parsons) in full Salvation Army uni-form, which they subsequently wore on parade until supplied with kinkt. Naturally this caused considerable notice, and the major had a private talk with each of them. all with each of them arrecks gave in the property of the colours but when they knet to pray before retaining their colours, but when they knet to pray before retaining, their respective companions called for siluence, which they maintained until the Salvationists had finished. One of them, on rising from hit kneed, the country of the colours of the also many and precious. Two or three instances which illustrate this three instances which illustrate this have lately come into our possession, and the particulars of these are so helpful in their example of simple action, and yet important outcome, that we give them here, and at the same time ask our readers to peay that all. Salvationless whose duty has taken them into whose duly has taken them mo-similar circumstances, may be en-dued with like courage and tact, Band Sergeant J. C. Clark (Chelmsford), who is serving in the

twhose duty has taken them into similar circumstances, may be ended with like courage and tact.

Hand Sergeant J. C. Grabe and the control of sense, while I commit them all and myself to His care, I got soundly equiverted under Adjutant Mrs. Stone, when the International Staff Band visited Chelmsford in Novem-ber, 1913. Our comrade, on the day before

he wrote, met another Salvationist, and also told us that he had had the pleasure of leading two other mili-

INDIAN VILLAGERS

MISTOOK SALVATIONISTS FOR GERMAN SPIES

Brigadier Mathiah, accompanied by the District Officer of Moghal-pur, spent five days in the district recently. In spite of the very trying that weather, we visited thirteen and of them, lesides an Officers' meet-ing and an open-air in the market place at Moghalpur. At one of the place visited, it was most amusing to hear the conversations that too pollookers, get the people who were pollookers,

place amongst the people was onlookers.

They were village Mahommedans, who evidently had not seen much of The Army uniform before. They first thought that we were the detectives of the Police Department, who came dressed up in peculiar

MELBOURNE YOUNG PEOPLE

GIVE A DEMONSTRATION IN AID OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS

A Young People's Demonstration, presided Commissioner Hay, was given in the Melbourne To and resulted in the raising hundred dollars

"Already," said the Comm "Already," said the Comm
"The Army in Australia lu
about fifteen thousand
(\$75,000) in its work for the
including the money spent u Ambulances.

A reference to the good ving done by the four Motor lances sent to the front laws received with cheers.

issues sent to the front Is was received with cheers.

The Commissioner said the first was the from the transport of the first war to first was a first was some of the children is present to the first war some of the children is present to the first war some of the children is present should be given that no children is well with the first was first with the first was a first with the first was a first with the first was children, as well as older p. place was to the first was a first was a

immediately pressed into see
The beds, patients, and
then disappeared, and in the
a solitary cross was reared,
dier, with a blood-stained
about his head, staggered on
platform, fell, half rose, tu
forward, felf again, and or
himself to the foot of the

The last words of the harmonic fell; the angels dispet the solitary form we have the solitary form we have the solitary form we have the solitary form who have the solitary form the seen, and quick! The harmonic form view.

The lights went up again, that so impressive had been the seen that it was with difficulty the suddenber regained their wonled spirits. This tragedy of war had seemed for a minute to come very, very close.

spiritual interests.

Accompanied by Brigadier Nirmala, the Brigadier visited Moradabad, and spent two days there. The
first day the Officers' examination
was conducted, and in the evening
all the Officers marchide, higher-sir,
and had been been been been been dependent of the been

himself to the foot of the cross. "Mortally wounded" said the natice in the back. White-robed angels came quiet upon the scene, and bent with indifferent compassion over the four. One bore a bugle, for called a crown-emblem of the Corist could be compassion over the control of the cross of o ried a crown-cambiem of the Carin ian soldier's reward. Act is the platform glided a small while tight in her hands she bore as it is which she reverently lung; it is cross. There was sufficient in upon the seeme to read the "Greater love hanh no shall has this."

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Captain Fred Johnson, of Stellar-ton to be Ensign. W. J. RICHARDS.

WAR CRY

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NO STRONG DRINK FOR SOL-DIERS WHILE WAR LASTS

There has been considerable talk about the liquor question so far as it concerns soldiers. It has been recommended that there should be early elosing, also that to soldiers botels should be closed altogether. and it bas now been recommended that the wet canteen should be opened in training camps. Why all this pother? The thing to us is as elear as spring water. It is of the bighest importance that men who have enlisted for overseas should reach the maximum of physical fitness in minimum time and if this war has demonstrated anything at all it is that "booze" is a virulent enemy to efficiency in soldiering. Railway companies and others have discovered long ago that the man who drinks alcoholic liquors is less reliable in mind and body than the teeroraller. So have France and Russia, and absinthe and vodka are taboo. So common-sense suggests that every Canadian soldier should do what the King and Kilchener have done-eut out the use of strong drink while the war shall-last, It is, therefore, inflicting no bardship the soldier-man, nor requesting him to do what is unreasonable to ask him to submit to hotels and ligner stores being out out of ask him to submit to hotels and liquor stores being put out of bounds while he is serving his King and country. We yield to no one in honouring the main who enlists to "do his bit" in putting down Prussian milliarism, and feel sure that his patriotism will stand the strain as patriotism will stand the strain of doing without intoxicating liquor—and that what is good enough for his King and Lord Ritheneris good enough for him. It is because our regard for the soldler who is willing to sacrince his life to save his countrymen from the domination of a fiendish foe that we strongly protest against the establishment of the wee against the establishment of the wet-canteen. In the training eamps, What we have heard from good authority concerning the wet canteen in the Old Country causes us to view with horror its establishment in Canada, And we sincerely hope that General Sir. Sam. Hughes, with that down-right good sense of his will con-tinue to bar strong drink from the brailing camps, and that the licens-ing boards will have widom to restrict the sale of liquor to soldiers in the holetis. There is a bundant

Lieut-Colonel Duce, who has re-cently returned to England from the Punjab Territory of India, has been appointed Under-Secretary at the parters, under . Commissioner

the hotels. There is ahundant nilitary necessity" for this action,

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS PERSONALIA

Conducts Harvest Festival Services et Temple, Toronto

STAFF SONGSTERS ASSIST-EIGHTEEN SEEKERS

HE Toronto Temple was gaily decorated for the flarvest Festival Services which
were conducted with the Comtoth. Three arches, festooned with green staff, extended along the front of the platform; fruits, flowrear of the Pall, long lines of flags which was painted a typical Canadian landscape, formed, a suitable background to the whole seene.
In the morning meeting the Comtone of the Pall, was given to flags which was painted a typical Canadian landscape, formed, a suitable background to the whole seene.
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In the storping meeting the Commissioner gave a seasonable state of the store of the state of the st

yield ourselves to His control. Pursuing the same line of thought the Commissioner impressed on the minds of his young hearts, and older bearers, too, no doubt, that Good Temper, Usefuincias, and Thankfulness were other "flowers" has God visible to produce his our lives, and make the world brighter.

lives, and make the world brighter. The Temple, Band rendered a selection previous to this address, and following it the Staff Songasors sang the 23rd Paslm.

In his address to the Seniors the Commissioner spoke of whal we might learn front the successes and failures of Samson. From the pages of strong men arising to meet the morest of the moment—to ward off needs of the moment—to ward oft national danger or to lead whole peoples into naths of progress and enlightenment. Such a mission was that of Samson's, but he allowed himself to be diverted from it, and

Band.

"The Gospel Ship" was sung by the Songstern, and the "Hallelujah" selection rendered by the Orchestra. The Temple Band continuated "Price March No. 2" and "Harvest Prisices," to the programmer Major Armond Sold English the Contract of the Prisice, and the programmer Major Armond Sold English the Contract of the Printer Form. Contract of the Printer Form solded on the violin.

The Commissioner wound up this

when the Commissioner entered.

Mrs. Colonel Jacobs led in prayer, the Staff and Temple Songsters each rendered a selection, and the Temple Band played "Lend, Kindly Light." Licut. Colonel Rees read the Seriptures.

Lieut-Colonel Nees read the Serip-tures,

"An expension by the Commissant man and the Commissant man and the Commissant man and the Commismore of Salactionist Bandwaren who
have enlisted, would head the Comgress procession, was greeted with
cheers. And the people cheered
louder still when they learnst that
three Motor Ambalances, the gift of
The Salvastion Army in Canada,

The Salvation Army in Canado, would also be seen on that occasion.

"And the earth was reaped." That was the text on which the Commissioner based his address. He took a backward glance at history, and a buckward glance at history, and a forward glance at what is to come, according to the prophets. It was to be the property of the world's history from Creation to the present from the property of the present from the present from

Earnestly he warned sinners to pre-pare, by repentance and faith in Christ, for this great Harvest Home. "Now is the time of man's pre-paration," he said, "the earth is rip-ening iast for judgment, and soon it may be too late to cry to God for mercy. Be warned in time, she mercy. Be warned in time, flee your sins and seek the refuge of the Blood of lesus,"

Blood of Jessis."

Deep conviction was manifest in the proyer meeting, and ere long to weeping line of penitents demonstrated that there were some who had not turned a deaf car to the

enlightenment. Such a mission was bad not titrined a decat are to the hat of Samson's, but he allowed himself to be diverted from hi, and himself to be diverted from hi, and the hat he had niesed.

Under the Commissioner's skillad landling, the Losson was pressed powerfully home to becksilders, At the close of the service a man earne up to the Commissioner, and with the close of the service a man earne the case accuming down his face, said:
"You have described my life the service and the audience greatly enjoyed the first-elass programme of music and song rendered by the Staff Songsters and Temple Band.

The accordant the Temple Band.

The Cospel Ship" was surgely the first-elast programme of music and song rendered by the Staff Songsters and Temple Band.

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on soloce on the violin, one and Mrs. Chandler, Lieut. Colonel Seepleasant and profitable meeting by lon, and a number of the Head-giving a stirring address on the glor-quarters Staff.

INTERNATIONAL

The General's engagements for October include the opening of the National Siege of Souls Campaign (at Claptor Congress Hall, October and), a midday Prayer Meeting at the City Temple (Tuesday, October 5th), Sanday Campaign at Dundee (October 10th), a Demonstration at the Royal Albert Hall (Thursday,

October 14th), and another Sunday, Campaign at Bedminster (October,

17th). In connection with her Campaign at Peterborough on Sunday, September 26th, Mrs. Rooth gave an address in the afternoon on the Young People's Work. This was preceded by a programme by the Young People of the Corps.

Young People of the Corps.

The Chief of the Staff will underlake a number of Sunday and weeknight engagements during the Siege
of Souls Campaign, commencing at
Leyton I, on October 10th.

Commissioner Higgins has been to Sweden to represent The General at the opening of the William Booth Memorial Training College in Stockholm.

Comutissioner Ridsdel, who repre-Commissioner Russel, who repre-sented International Headquarters at the Danish Congress Catherings, has since conducted Salvation Cam-paigns in Norway and Sweden

Colonel Yesu Ratnam (Stevens), in his risit to Faujahad (Guzerat on his risit to Faujabad (Guzerat Territory of India), conducted seven weddings in one meeting!

weddings it one meeting!
Brigadier (Dr.) Seeundar (Andrews), of fuita, has been very unwell, but it is loped that the special treatment he is undergoing in Bombay will result in his complete restoration to health.

Lient, Colonel de Groot recently conducted a Salvation meeting in the European Prison at Semarang (Java), and nine seekers were regis-

From Colonel Unsworth comes word of his arrival at Gibraliar, on his way to Cairo, without intoward incident.

incident.

Salvationists will learn with regret of the death, which took place at Moleslam recently, of Sir John Fuller, late Governor of Vietoria (Australia). Sir John had for many years been an ardest admirer of the Organization, and on his appointment to the Governorship of Vietnian in 19th the said: "Full your hand the said of the said

TERRITORIAL

CANADA RAST

CANADA EAST.

The Commissioner leaves Toronto on Monday, Sept. 27th, for Halifax, Lieut.-Colonel Bond will now accompany him in addition to the Chief Secretary and Brigadier Adby. The Colonel will describe the Eastern Congress for the benefit of War Cry' readers.

Major Barr, we hear, has arranged most interesting programme of public meetings, starting with a big dusical Festival on Saturday night, October and.

Mrs. Llent. Colonel Rees will leave England on the Missanable on Friday, Sept. 24th. She will con-duct a party of domestic to this country

Lieut.-Colonel Otway with be leav-ing England for Canada on Nov. 1st. Brigadier Bell, the new Training College Principal, is expected to

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th. Brigadier Miller visited St. Cath. Brigadier Miler visited St. Cath-arines in connection with the new building, which is now almost com-pleted, and will be ready for open-ing by the end of October.

ing by the end of October.

Preparations are going on apace
for the big Congress at Toronto.
We hear that lithe Salvationist
Bandsmen at the various military
camps are delighted at the prospect
of attending the Congress, and are
looking forward to "doing their bit"
with the greatest enthusiasm.

with the greatest enthusiasm.

A neat little card of introduction is being, distributed from Territorial Headquarters to all Salvatrionists who have emisted, it bears the explent's name and extractions when the control of the cardinary of the control of the cardinary of the car have many Saluationists have sell how many Salvatronists have enlist-ed it is impossible to say at the pre-sent moment. The field Depart-ment is busy collecting lists from the various Corps, however, and already several hundreds of eards have been made out.

From the Men's Social Institu-tions alone over two hundred men are known to have enlisted.

Captain Kimmins our Charlein Captum Kimmins, our Chaplain at Niagara Camp, reports that there were sixty-three Salvationists in khaki at a recent open-air meeting

he conducted.

The wedding of Captain James
Pace and Captain Alice Dixon will
be conducted by Major Walton at
Ottawa on October 6th.

Cantain Champken has been anpointed to the Ottawa Rescue Home, and Captain Ellurood to the Toronto Children's Home.

Quet a thousand dollars' worth of Over a thousand dollars' worth of goods for the Trade Department narrowly escaped going to the bottom of the Atlantie. They were to have been shipped on the ill-fated Hesperian, but by some mischance arrived 100 late at the port of deconsider at the port of de-parture. So they were shipped on the Corsican, and no doubt, ere this, will have been inspected by the Trade Secretary.

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner reports a most successful campaign in connection with his visit to Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminsler, etc. The comrades have been greatly cheered and blessed, and a num-ber of souls have found deliverance

Lieut,-Colonel Turner very much enjoyed his week-end at Neepawa in spite of the climatic conditions. A good week-end was experienced, with four souls at the Cross.

We are sorry to report the death of Envoy Bailey, who, for many years, was an Officer in the Dominion of Canada. The Envoy was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and hurried off to the hospital, where he passed away in connection with the operation. Our sympathies are with the widow. Particulars of our comrade's life and death will appear in a future issue of "The War Cry."

Adjutant Hamilton has gone to supply at Battleford until the Winnipeg Congress.

Ensign Dunkley has farewelled from Kildonan Home, and has been appointed to assist Major Dobney at the Winnipeg Receiving Home.

at the Winnipeg Receiving Home.
Great expectations are being manifested in connection with the Congress that take place in Winnipeg
from Oct, 22nd to 28th; also in
Vancouver from Nov.: 28th to 19th.
Any Soldiers or friends in the West
will be heartily welcome to any of
these gatherings. Several special
features will be introduced in con-

arrive in Toronto on Monday, Sept. MASSEY HALL MEETINGS THE CONGRESS. FOR 1915

Last week we mentioned that one musical feature of the Congress would be the great Khaki Brass Band of Salvationists who have entisted in the service of the King. Salvationists who have entisted in the service of the King. Salvation to the salv

Army.

Following this great military Salrationist Band of perhaps one hundred pieces will come the three
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SCENE: British trench "somewhere in France," Suddenly a rifle shot is heard and a British soldier will be represented as being shot by an enemy sniper. His comrades tenderly lay him down and signal for the stretcher-bearers. They come in on the Motor Ambulance, come in on the Motor Ambulance, administer field dressing and place him on the stretcher, but him into the Ambulance, and, too!! toot! away goes the ambulance motor ear.

Perhaps it wouldn't happen just like this in Northern France, but it is near enough to see how the brave and bumane members of the medi-cal corps and the ambulance do their work.

We congratulate Brigadier Bett-ridge and the Salvationists and citi-zens of London on the result of their Tag Day, which brought in 5790, so that London Salvationists and friends have the honour of hav-ing presented a motor ambulance ear to the allies in France. We have a large token stacked, studing that it is the citizen of the citizens of London. That will look good in that it is the gift of the citizens of London. That will look good in the processions. What about Hamilton, Montreal, to say nothing of Toronto? A car for each of these cities would look well, and be of great service—a word to the wise is sufficient.

On Monday oight, Oct. 19th, the Life-Saving Scouts are going to pull off some great stunts. At one time in the evening the spacious platform will be occupied with a series of thrilling rejisodes. There will be a bouse on fire; two boys in danger nection with these meetings, which will, no doubt, go to make them; very interesting.

very interesting.

Ensign Hardy, who, for some time, has been on furlough, has arrived safely in Winnipeg, and will take up special work in the near future, particulars of which will be

of drowning, and a crashing bicycle accident. This is in connection with a great demonstration of life-saving by accident, by fire, and by water.

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Two boys will be sitting on the banks of a canal. They will cither hook a big fish or have a boyen squabble, but, whatever the cause, her fall in. Splashing and spluttering, they are sinking for the third time, when along in the nick of time comes a group of Llic-Saving Scotts. A rope is thrown in and one drowning youth is hailed and one discount of the service in ashore, whilst another is carried to land by a bold, brave, aquaile Scoot, Wot ho! They are preity far gone, so there will be an ocular demon-stration of artificial respiration ef-forts. The Life-Saving Scotts will pull it nff good.

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Then the light of a burning room appears behind a window, A house behind a window, A house behind a window, A house behind the light of the li

The Girl Guards will make their appearance for the first time at this meeting. We shall refer later to what they will do.

The Conneils for the Officers will The Conneils for the Otheers will be of the most interesting and help-ful character. The Commissioner, out of his wast experience, his strong understanding, and deep knowledge of the things of God. is preparing aget of masterly addresses, willst a set of masterly addresses, whilst Officers who are experts in their particular lines will read papers on Finance: How to Conduct Prayer Meetings: Week-night Meetings; "The War Cry", Bands and Song-sters: How to Reach the Man in the Street, and many other topics of whight instructive the chart in the Street, and many other topics of whight instructive topics. n highly instructive character.

On Tuesday evening the Com-missioner reviewed the various Troops in the city. He travelled twenty-seven miles, inspected and addressed nine Troops of Seouls in two hours. The Commissioner and his Staff were greatly pleased at the number and appearance of the boys given at a later date.

Commissioner Sowton is down to address the Women's Auxiliary of one of the city churches early in

A General Field change will take place in connection with the Anni-

They reflect credit on all concerned. About the busiest places in the city They reflect credit on all concerned, About the busiest places in the city, of Toronto these days are the Halfa Toronto these days are the Halfa Toron Lender Drill instructors and Troop Lender Drill instructors and Troop Lender Concerned up. The boys who are in uniform stand like statues and move with the precision of machinery with the precision of machinery to in shirt sleeves and manifest great difficulty in telling left from eight; but if their lives depended on it, they could not be more serious and anasthey are. The Committee drill the value of organization. It is intended but spirited addresses dealt with the value of organization. It is intended that the Security shall sell telest for the Ismior meeting, and that the promising Motor Ambulances for the heroes at the front. Each Paris will; can vas a serie of the heroes at the front. Each Paris will; can vas some street at a time, the conheroes at the front. Each Paris self-the canavas one street at a time, the on each side. So, frontonial bright-year lad, in blue clother of lackings, and brown shout for the control of t

Colonel Jacobs is in the the Colonel Jacoba is in the three control of the colonel and instructive exposition of The traction Army's Social Work, Just exactly along what line it we be conducted are not available who time of writing, but we under sand the whole scheme will be awable, for the next "Gry." This demonstration is lor Jucada night he stration is for Tuesday night — he last Massey Hall meeting of the series. We understand that the Commissioner will deliver as important speech and that His H-mour, sir John Hundrie, the Lieut and Governor, will also address the great gathering.

MRS. COMMISSIONER CARLETON

Fromotion to Glory

It is wis regret, and yet with joy
in the recollection of her useful and
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The end eame peacefully a an, early hoar on Monday. Salvationists the world over will deeply symmathize with the family in their bernavement, and will specially pray for the dear Commissioner, upon a uonic the dear Commissioner, upon the know the blow will bave with no little heaviness.

The interment will take place at Penge on Friday, and will be con-ducted by Commissioner Howard, the Chief of the Staff.

FOUR SURRENDER

That God's word has still it . eient power was amply demons! ate on Sunday, Sepl. 19th, at Fab with (Toronto), where Bruther Three Sister Turner, and Sister Pick rise took the services in the absence Captain Chapman, on furlough-the night meeting four souls fou their way to the Cross.

Giadel was completely filled, and the Ensign gave a very interesting talk. At highi again the Citadel was filled to the doors and a good many people could not get a look in. The Ensign led on a good Salvation meeting, and direc souls came to the Mercy Seat.

On Monday night the Band and

UNDER THE BLOOD AND FIRE FLAG Soldiers of the Cross March on to Victory, Capturing Many Prisoners

TWO VOLUNTEERS

There was an unusually large atdendance to the Saturday night open-air meeting at Dundas on Sept. 18th. The music, song, and testi-mony of the Bandsmen were listened mony of the Bandsmen were listened to very attentively, and on Sunday night two sinners engendered. One of these was a stidler comrate of the Sixth Contingent. The contrades here are carnestly praying for the recovery of Mrs. Coptain Snowden, who has under-

gone two operations, and is very poorly. During the week-end Sister Mrs. Forwell and her daughter, from Woodstock, were heartily welcomed

woodsgok, were derrify weetcome, and one midst as Soldger.— were conducted by Capitain D. Snowden. On Saterday night the Band gave a splendid programme of music and song to a crowded audience. Bandmaster of the Corpa) gave a holpful Bible reading. The Corpa is rejoining in smashing the Harvest festival Target. During the week-end Capitain Snowless defeated the haby of Brother and Start Bernel. The Corpa is the haby of Brother and Start Bernel. The Brother Lands Start Brother Lands

NEW COLOURS

Three New Soldiers Are Enrolled

Harvest Festival services were held in the Tillsonburg Hall on Sun-day, Sept. 12th. Neatly arranged throughout the room was a fine dis-play of seasonable flowers, fruits, and yegetables of all varieties. Durand vegetaotes of all varieties. Dar-ing the evening three comrades were-enrolled as Soldiers by the Captain, and a fine new Flag was unfurled and used for the first time. In spite of rainy weather the attendance was

good.

The Corps has been endeavouring to get a target, and it is thought that this will soon be accomplished. that this will soon be accomplished, so that it can be sent in in full by the end of the week. On the Monday evening following a short programme was given by a few of the countades. The Soldiers are looking forward to victorious times this coming winter.

NEW D. C.

Heartily Welcomed at New Westminster Corps.

Brigadier McLeau paid his first visit to New Westminster on Sta-day, Sept. 4th, and led the three meetings in the Citadel and two open-air meetings. In the morning the Holiness meeting was a splen-didly edifying one. In the afternoon there was a nice gathering of people, The Rev. Mr. Marsh (Free Metho-

The Rev, Mr. Marsh (Free Methodist Church) was present.

Attnight a very large gathering assembled, and an excellent spirit prevailed. Two converts went to take Penitent Form. Staff-Captain Smith heartily welcomed the Brigadier on behalf of the Corps, and Additional Penitent Mariella and Leurage Beautiness. intant Meikle and Licutenant Brown (the new Officers) also added words

On Sunday, Sept. 1ath, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, who are under farewell orders, spent the day at Montreal TV. Corps. They were secondanied by Minor and Mrs. Went to the secondanied by Minor and Mrs. Went to the secondanied by Minor and Mrs. Went to the secondanies of the Brigadier gave helpful addresses, as well as many reminiscenes of his thirty-year Officership. In the afternoon service the Brigadier devicated to Corp. Brigadier devicated to C

multi-deleased to God Emily Mary Stevens, daughter of Deputy Band-master and Mrs. Stevens. Major Walton took a prominent part throughout the day. At night, a Divisional Chancel-lor, he spoke in high terms of his association with the Brigdeier whilst the Brigadier himself gave us a few figures as compared to 10th, when he took charge of the Division—Day We had a Sturday and Sunday. We had a vietorlous week-egd at our Corps, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18th-19th. On the Saturday wight six comrades came forward for sanetification, after which a se-cond meeting took place, fooling al about midnight with two more souts at the Mercy Seat. Ou Sanday morrhing again we had two seek-we for sanetification, while's at night five for smetification, whilst at night five more comrades came out, making a total of fifteen seekers for the weekend, either for Holiness or for Salvation. Our Harrest eclebration was held throughout the Sunday, and turned out to be a real harvest of souls. On the Sunday night a Board Flay was presented to out. and turned out to be a real native of soils. Ou the Sunday night a Band Flag was presented to our Band. It is a beautiful one, large size, with inscription in white letters, "Montreal IV, Corps Band." Bro-

ther Crompton was also commissioned Band Colour-Sergeant, and took possession of the Flag.—G. D. BAND STARTED

The Junior Work in Good Shape Work Is Making Good Headway

North Sydney Corps is pushing ahead under the leadership of Cap-tain and Mrs. Fullerton. The Captain has organized a Band of eight members, and has been teaching them. On Saturday, Sept, 11th, they made their first appearance at the open-air, and gave a very creditable performance. We feel very thankopen-air, and gave a very creditable performance. We feel very thankful to the Captain for organizing a Band in our midst, as we feel it will be a great attraction, both in the one-rair and inside necetities. The Junior Work is propressing. We have a large Company Meeting and a good one.—M. Pike.

TWO DEDICATED

Our week-end meetings at Listo-wel, Sept. 11th-12th, were of a spe-cial character. We were visited by Brigadier Bettridge, whose words Brigadier Bettridge, whose words were of great spiritual blessing. In our afternoon's meeting the Briga-dier dedicated two children, and at night curolled three Soldiers. Con-sidering the weather, as it was very stormy all day, crowds were good, Captain Harry Ashby and Lieuten-ant John Rewland are still in charge. TILL WE MEET

WELL-ATTENDED MEETINGS The Attendances Were Very Good Brigadier Rawling Speaks of His Adjutant and Mrs. Harding Say The Visitors Receive Rousing Welcomes.

Sunday, June 5th, brought the farewell meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Harding from Grand Falls—super Litch-till, Tall the sunday and Sunday. Mrs. Harding testimonies under Litch-till, Tall the sunday and Sunday after noon the very tunching testimonies under the control of the sunday after noon the fall that the sunday after noon the sunday after noon the fall that the sunday after noon the fall that the sunday after noon a Airs, riarding from Grand Falls—
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FAITH REWARDED

Twelve Sinners Seek Forgiveness

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We have welcomed to Fortune
Captain and Mrs. French, their little
feri Jean, and also Entigine Fovler,
the new day school teacher. We
believe these Offeers are mixious to
see souls saved, and thus extend the
Kingdom of God. On their first
Sunday with us we had the joy of
seeing two souls at the loot of the
Cross. And on the following Saltbath two more were converted.

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souls. Our faith was rewarded, for we hat the joy of seeing twelve pre-cious outs claim Christ as their personal Sariour. We believe this to be the beginning of greater vic-tories. To God we give all the glory.—E. F. T.

MICCESSELL SALE

The Harvest Festival services at Smith's Falls on Sunday, Sept. 12th, were very successful, and were fed by Brother Gorge Ruteleffer Brother Gorge Ruteleffer Harvest Corp. Officer, The work to going ahead well at this part of the third of the sunday of t was beld on the Monday night, when was held on the Monday night, when Sergeant-Major Anderson made a good anctioneer, and the bidding was spirited. Our target of one hundred and seventy-five dollars was smathed. The Captain wishes to tender his thanks to all who assisted in making the effort a success.—J.

GOING AHEAD WELL

The Ottawa III. Corps, under the command of Captain Pace, is making good progress. Oft a recent Stunday twestly-five persons sought Salvation. The Hall was crowded on the occasion of the enrollment of three Solders, and the commission-ing of two Local Officers. The Com-pany Meeting is now attended by about ninety children.

FAREWELL Brigadier and Mrs. Adby Lead Good Meetings.

Sunday meetings, Sept, 10th, at Orillia, were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Addy, who are farewelling. The afternoon meeting wat an old-time Free-and-casy, and at night Sunday morning Brother and Sister Pope's tably was dedicated. Our Corpe' l'arrest Festival Target, our huntred and eighty dollars, was encicled. A hearty wedcome awaits Lieut-Colone Chaudier.—W. W.

GOOD MEETINGS

Good meetings were held on Sunday, Sept. 19th, at North Toronto. The morning meeting was led by Licutenant Johnson, who is holding on at present, and at night Mrs. En-sign Mardall spoke with power on the opening of the books. Treas.

RIRST ENROLLMENT

We are glad to he sble to report victory at Goderich. We have just had our first enrollment, three com-rades taking their stand as Soldiers. We had a good week-end, and one backslider returned to the fold.

WELL-FOUGHT BATTLE

Ensign Harbour Conducts Harvest Home Meetings.

We have just soored a noishle victory in Renfrew, smashing our Harvest, Festival Target in the face of great difficulty. Our target was one hundred and eighty dollars, and when it is remembered that a conderable part of the usual distriction of the Penhroke Corps, and added to that, the fact that the people of Renfrew have within the last fourteen months subscribed over thirty-seven thousand dollars to the various patriotic funds, it will be seen that Gol has been very good to the people of the people

praise.

Ensign Harbour of Ottawa conducted the Harvest Home services, the Hall being lightly but tastefully decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers. The attendances were slightly above the average, despite slightly above the average, despite unfavourable weather conditions. The Ensign's addresses were listened to with great interest, and at the close of the day two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. The comrades are very enthusiastic, and we are lookvery enthusiastic, and we are look-ing forward to the winter months with confidence in ultimate victory, Our Officers are Captain C. Renouf and Lieutenant F. Weleh—C. C.

SOCIAL OFFICERS VISIT

Captain Sibbiek and Lieutenant Potts, of the Halifax Women's Social Department, while on fur-lough, visited Shelburne, on Aug. 21st to 28th. The Captain's and 21st to 28th. The Captain's and Lieutenant's presence was greatly enjoyed, and much help and blessing was received.

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On Sept. 11th-14th, Staff-Captain
Dyers visited this Corps. His visit
mas enjoyd, and his talks were full
of impiration and blessing. We had
of impiration and blessing. We had
and had the joy of seeing souls at
the Mercy Sear, and many under
contriction. The Staff-Captain, on
Monday night, gave a lantent service, entitled "The Life of Curist."

: TWO OLD FRIENDS

A dedication service was conducted at St. James (Winnings) Corps on Sunday, Aug. 20th. by Mrs. Captain Airolle. Two old contrades, now stationed at Sewell Camp, were with us on Sunday, Sept. sti., and we had a glorious day. Their testimony as to God's keeping power mony as to God's keeping power amongst the other men was a source of great encouragement to us-T.

AS GOOD AS HE GOT.

A neuro gardener, a jolly fellow. was employed at a school. The hoys tased to have great fun with him. Sometimes, however, his wit would prove too much for them.

or to much tor them.

One day in the spring Samho had been burning the school green in order to get rid of the old withered grass. A boy came along and, thinking to have some fun, shout-

"Say, Sambo, you ought not to burn that stuff!"

Why?" inquired Sambo. "Because," replied the other, "it'll make the grass as black as you are,"

"Well, massa," retorted Sambo,
"dat's all right. Yes, dat's all right.
Never fear, dat 'ere grass come up
again, and he as green as you are!"—
British "Young Soldier."

COMMR. & MRS. SOWTON At the Capital of B.C.

RECEIVE A PUBLIC RECEPTION AT VICTORIA

MMISSIONER S OWTON, Head of The Salvation Army in Western
Canada, and the first Officer
to assume charge of that
Territory since the Canadian Field
was divided into the Enstern and
Western Districts, received a hearty welcome from Victoria cititeus had versing at the Headquaters, Broad Street, at a public reception presided over by His Worship Mayor Stewart. The Citadel was crowded, the large attendance of Salvation Army members being swelled by a considerable number of residents of the city not connected with two work his timerested therein.

Nor nut interested therein.

It was Commissioner and Mrs.
Sowton's first visit to Victoria, but
they will soon return, the Commissioner stating that he had arranged
to come again on November 21st

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At last night's reception the City Council was represented by the Mayor and Aldermen Bell, Sargeant, Mayor and Addermon Boll, Sargeau, MeCandless, and Dilworth. In wel-coming. Commissioner and Mayor Stewart referred to the great work which The Salvation, a work which the Salvation Army was doing in Victoria, a work realized by the great miliotity of the citizens. It had been this pleasant opportunity, while Mayor, to learn more fully the results of that work and its practical officerose. He was the salvation of the committee of the point of the property line in Victoria it, would only be a short time before the Western Headquarpermitted to spellu a longer time in Victoria it would only be a short time before the Western Headquar-ters, now at Winnipeg, would have been moved here, for undoubtedly no other city in the Dominion could claim to possess Victoria's attrac-

Women's Great Work

Mrs. Sowton expressed her plea-Airs, Sowton expressed her plea-sure at visiting Victoria and extolled its attractions, as she had seen them in her short visit, especially the flowers. She outlined the part which women are playing in the work of The Army, following the example set by the wife of the late General.

duals.
A vote of thanks to Mayor Stew-aart was moved by Alderman Bell-and seconded by Alderman Dil-worth. Several numbers were ex-cellently rendered by the Band un-der the direction of Ensign Merritt.

der the direction of Ensign Merrit.
Testimony to the work which The
Army is doing in British Columbia
was voiced in a communication
from Sir Richard McDride, which
was read at the meeting. Sir Richard, after extending a hearty welcome to Commissioner and Mrs.
Sowton, wrate:—

"I have been in close and, I might almost say, confidential communica-tion with the Officers of your Army here and elsewhere, and have unity to express my appreciation of the great practical work being performs of hy The Salvavor Army. Outside along the property of the relief work that the great freture in relief work throughout the world. The relief extended by The Army is on the true hasis, not one of charity, but of a resistance to fellow-men in order to lift, then the following the control of here and elsewhere, and have unl to fellow-men in order to lift them out of misery and want. I am only sorry that, owing to war conditions, the Government has not been able to extend the same measure of cooperation in matters of relief and settlement which it was unabled to do for the past few years. That makes the work of The Army all the makes the work of the Army all the more strengous, but I am pleased to know that its efforts are not only continued, but, if amything, have in-creased in activity. Not only is The Army constant in its usual pro-gramme, but it has successfully rison to the emergencies created by the present war.

Business Men's Greetings
Appreciation by the president and
members of the Victoria Board of
Trade of the work of The Army
was also expressed in a communication sent by Colone E. G. Prior,
president, who, in extending a weltome to the visitors, stated that
business men in every land have
been concious of the enormous
amount of good The Army is doing,
and that 'as business men we learnily and sincerely endorse the alms
and coverts to the slay among us
may be pleasunt to yourself and
productive of much good to both
The Army and this city."

CHRIST ON BATTLEFIELD a remarkable-testimony to the presence of Christ on the battlefeld.

A Bandsman's Testimony

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell recently farewelled from Leyton II, prior to aiting for Canada. In one of the meetings their son, Bandsman Herbert and the second property and poison gas, received at the front, gave done more for me than you know."

HELPFIII, WEEK-END

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller at the Niapara Falls (Ont.) Corns.

Niagama Falls (Ont.) Corps.

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller visited
Niagam Falls for the week-end of
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building. On Sunday morning Mrs.
Miller conducted the services at the
Corps, where there was a very good
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AFTER THREE YEARS

Adjutant and Mrs. Brace Haur a Rousing Send-Off.

Adjutant and Mrs. Brace, after Adjutant and Mrs. Brace, after a stay of three years, have said good bye to the people of Bonavista, an left to take charge of St. John's No. I. Corps. They did their work faithfully. Many a heart has been cheered and blessed and souls have been won for God.

Comments of the control of the contr Band was also there, and played setant prayed, and the train then bore them away. Our prayers are that God will bless them.

HAVE YOU ERTENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those win would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows: Cantain R. Penfold, 26 Cheriton

Captain C. B. Robinson, 20th Bal-atlion, West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Steele, 19th Battalion, 4th Brigade, 2nd C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Kimmins, care of Y. M. C. A. Niapara-on-the-Lake. Captain Milton, Barriefield Camp, Kingston, Ontario.

Captain Ashby, Concentration Camp, London, Ontario.

Captain Marsland, Sewell, Man.

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the rene who are with His Majesty's rees.

NEWS NOTES and COMMEN

EFFECTS OF THE WAR

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remarkable:"Sergeant-Major Moore, while instructing a circle of recruits in the

FORESTS AND MOISTURE

Equipment of The British Army War's Industrial Side

hides the feeding of him shows no bundering, none of the old corruption and chaos, but a smooth, efficient miracle from abstoir and flour mill from the Home base port, and there to Francisco and flour mill from the Home base port, and there to Francisco and feets of Then come trains and feets of Then come trains and feets of the course of the course of the feet of ries with him, in ease of coergency, an "iron ration," made up of pre-served meat, biscuit, tea, sugar, and two concentrated soun subes.

served meat, biscuit, tea, suger, and we coopositized sone which we consider the and sugar, and well as earn ten and sugar, and week. So lavish is the diet that our food Samanian soldiers are able to fred the village refugees. This is the first campaign in our Army's history which finds the food 'grous-ground and sugar and the sugar mate. And the first campaign is the sugar mate and the sugar material sugar materials and the sugar materials and the sugar materials and the sugar materials and the sugar materials and sugar materi

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patient's tissuc.

It is the famous Ordnance De-partment which is universal provid-er to our Armies in the field. From

cine. It is fitted up for pathological work, also for the chemical and batteriological examination of water and food, which are thus tested and contamination discovered in good time.

But apart from their direct fuoctions of testing and analysis, these disposance in the disposance are specialists in research; they have studied at first, band the problems of the Clauss and

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is over.
(To be concluded next week)

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Gain. New Westminster Mrs. Gain, New Westminster The funeral of Mrs. Herbert Gain took place on Monday Jan. The deceased lady had heen a member of the local Corps for about three years and was much esteemed. She was only twenty-seven years of age. Staff-Captain Smith, assisted by Adjutant Meikle and Captain Car-gutters, a former Officer of the local

rattices, a former Officer of the local Corps, conducted the funeral services; first in the Cliadel and secondly at the graveside in the Lapper to the Cemetery. The agreedide of the Lapper to the Cemetery, the procession, headed by the standard-bearer, Band-Sergt, Evans, commonly known as "Dad," then the Band, which included a number of musicians; front the "Nancouver musicians; front the Nancouver to the Common the Country of the Common that the Country of the Count commonly ancount and Amanda Carriers and Amanda Carriers and Carriers

Brother Butler, Placentia

Brother Butler, Placentia We regret to announce the pass-ing of our old comrade, Brother Butler, who recently was called to bis reward. It was after a lingering illness and much suffering that our controde at last passed away at the age of eighty-seven years. Many years of his life were spent in the ervice of God.

llis remains were interred in The Salvation Army Cemetery. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing widow, sons, and daughters of our departed commade.

BEGIN TO-DAY!

Sow a seed of kindness every day, Sow a seed of kindness by the way; We shall find the seeds we're sowing In God's garden they are growing, Sow a seed of kindness every day.

Cheer some heart that's aching with

Speak care for Jesus everywhere;
Speak a word for Jesus everywhere;
You can help to change carth's
sadness
Into joy ind peace and gradness;
Sow a egg of kindness everywhere,

Sow a seed of kindness every day, Live your fife for others while you

was;
We shall see again in Heaven,
What to others we have given;
Sow a seed of kindness every day,
—S, E, Cox.



A Turkish Sniper and His Discusse

The above official picture from the Dardanelles shows the ingenuity The above official picture from the Dardonelles shows the ingenuity with which the Turkish suppres endeavour to render themselves invisible. This picture was taken immediately after capture, while the prisoner was being brought in under guard. He was screened by a most caborate structure of foliage attached to his clothes. Many cases have been known in which suppress have gone so far as to paint their faces green in order that the flathere skin should not show up against the green of their dispoise and give away their positions to their enemy.

structing a circle of recruits in the use of projectiles, suddenly discovered that the shell in his hands was 'alive' and would explode in three secunds. To throw it from him meant destruction to the group around him, and so he rushed out of the circle with it. He was thown to pieces, but not another man was THE EMPTY TOMB

APARTY of tourists when visits ing the reputed sepulcire of Jesus at Jerusalem were told of an Arab who said to a Christian, "When we go to Necea, we have a second of the control of the to pieces, but not another man was burt.
"And yet this man a few months before, in City Road Chapel, had before, to City Road Chapel, had he will be the constant has robbed mon of eight hundred pounds by gambling, adding, bowever, 'but wow it leads others to the Cross'. And on the Sunday he-fore his death he had led fifty of his comrades to seek Christ." we go to Meeca, we have a stone coffin in which are the hones of our coffin in which are the hones of our Prophet; but when you go to Jerusalem, you have only an empty tomb." That way of stating a central truth of the Christian propagands suggests the glory of the missionary message, as well as its mighty power.

AFRICA'S HORRIBLE BAR-ROOM.

THE relation of forests to mois-ture is deaft with in an article in the "Country Gentleman," and it is stated that showers are much more frequent in wooded districts, owing to the fact that moisture hearing currents of air are eaught by forest THE following item from the Bos-ton American illustrates a kind of news which appears every few weeks, and the handicap which we place in the way of Christian civiliweeks, that the natureary when the place in the way of Christian civilia at great actribe to advance in The item ran as follows: "The Estella Krieger is taking out nearly 300 cong gallons of rum. The demand for rum in the Dark Continent during the past few months has been unprecedented. The Charles Whitemore saided June 12, and the estuoner Orieans April 22. The three vessels will hand nearly 2000 pale west coast of Africa." This is the trade that the Rev. Charles Sachell Morris has said "has turned the entire west coast of Africa into one long barroom." areas. Foliage, twigs, and branches break Foliage, twigs, and branches break the fall of the raindrops. So does the litter on the foreat floor. Hence the sold under this cover is not complete the sold under the sold under can be specially sold the sold under can readily ponertiate and percolate. The water reaches the ground more solwyl, dripping gradually from the leaves, branches, and trunks, and sold under the sold un sink into the soil and appear again in springs or subsoil moiature lower In forests there is much fess In forests there is much feas evaporation of moisture than in the open country because sun and wind do not have such free play. It is estimated that forests have from fifty to sixty per cent. of water supply more than the open fields because of increased percolation and decreased evaporation. * - *

know it, and I don't want one. I want to tell you it is dry in Arizona. If a man offers drink to his neighbor here he is set to the pentientiary from the control of the min accidents we had under the wet regime."

"Good effect. Business was never better, notwithstanding the dull

"Do you have any trouble getting hor?"

ANCIENT HORSESHOES

SOME four thousand years ago horses were shod with some objections.

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COMPROMISING WITH EVIL

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God has a controversy with
Grest Bittain for per compromising
spirit in dealing with the liquor
evil, and they fear that victory will
not come to her arms until she has
repented of her mational crime;
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spays one of England's forestmost
spiritual leaders).

White other who have no fear of repented of her arms until she mass gives an account of "mules and repented of her national crime; are seen seen should be such that the coverances spiritual leaders).

While other, who have no fear of God before their oyes, are equally convinced that the Government of South South

GOOD EFFECTS.

TWO men were talking together amy and hinder the namifecture of munitions. The war has certainly mine operator, and that he was go, threat the subject of probibilities between the s

fore the people of Great Britain as it could not have been done in nor-mal times; and when the war closes the temperance forces will find themselves on a vantage ground for pressing the battle in the future. This makes them thank God and

WODVED THE WRONG WAY

WORKED THE WRONG WAY.

IN the front window of a certain

Intotel during a State featival was
a large glass tank filled with water,
in which were handreds of fish,
says the Australian World. It always attracted a crowd. A young
fellow, after wateling the fish for
some time, stepped inside and said
to the workerier.

to the proprietor:
"That's a entchy advertisement in

your window,"
"Yes," said the landlord, "it at-

"Yes," said the landlord, "it at-tracts intuch attention,"
"But," said the visitor, "you are losing an important point. Instead of fitting the tank with water, why don't you fill it with your beer or whiskey?

whiskey?"
"Why, you idot," retorted the
publican, "the fish would die if I
were to carry out your idea."
"Well," remarked the young man,
"if that is the case, it is not a good "if that is the case, it is not a good advertisement for your business, after all. It beer and whiskey kill hish, what chause have men who drink the stuff? You have suggested a good text to my Sunday School next Sunday."

MACURNSEN NO SCOT

THE idea current in the Scottish press that General von Mackensen is a Highlander gone astray is quite erroneous (says the Manchester "Guardian").

for "Guardian").

One finds on the Continent occasional traces of Scottish names slightly transformed to fit their surroundings. They are common enough in Holland, thanks to the famous 18th century regiment of the Scots-Dutch, and we have an ex-Scots-Ditch, and we have an ex-ample in the Norwegian pianist, Grieg, whose ancestors, Greigs, of Arbroath, settled in Bergen, in Norway. Von Mackensen is no sort of a

Mackenzie, He takes his name from the village of Mackensen on the Solthe village of Mackensen on the Sol-ling, a small agricultural spot in Hanover, not far from the oneo-pleasant town of Hudesheim. Like most families who derive their names from the soil, General von Macken-sen comes of a very old family, though its patent of nobility is en-tirely modern.

ANCIENT HORSESHOES

Inhor?

"None at all, and the families are hetter taken ear- of."

COMPROMISING WITH EVIL

A Nailing the shoe to the horse's hot of is a modern invention.



A Busy Scene in a Shell Pactors

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Musical Festival, Sunday, Oct. 3.—1r a.m., Holiness Meting; 3 p.m., Lecture, "Mis-sionary Work in South Africa";

7 p.m., Battle for South Atries: 7 p.m., Battle for Souls. ronto Congress,—Oct. 12-20.

COLONEL & MRS CASKIN

St Catharines-Oct. 30-31.

gress, Sept. 29-Oct. 3.



NEW READERS BEGIN HERE

"Nancy Dickybird" hegan life in Blackley, a working-class part of Manchester, where her father was "a steeplejack." Her brother kept birds, steeplejack." Her brother kent birds, and partly because she was very fond of them, and partly because she was always singing, the little girl was given the "nickname." by which she is known to this day—although she is now Sister Mrs. Cunningham, Publication Sergeant of the Harpunchey Corps of The Saure Line Army, Quick at learning, but always in "scrapes," she went to gwork has cotton mill at an early age.

II ON THE OWDHAM ROAD OOR Mrs. Gradwell came to DOR Mrs. Gradwell came to hard door one day to find a metaboling that the state of the document of the documen

white they should do. Some look it very lightly others shall bey would go home and stare into the capty grate till they "were elemmed to death"; whilst a few were for getting some sort of an adventure out of the affair.

"Owtham's a gradeley place," said one girl, "ai" noan so far avay. There's more brass to be made! the mills at Owtham t said they are the said one girl, "ai" noan so far avay. There's more brass to be made! the mills at Owtham t tank there if only one will go will ne."

"I'll come!" cried Nancy, mpulsively; "onyway i'll be a gradeley change!" only the party. The had no consolation to offer. Like many another brave working-man, he risked his life daily, and thought nothing of it, but now the widow was before him he wished, in his dumb way, that he could have spoken something to help her, but he had no knowledge of God, or of the comforts of His grace and fove. Death to him was a blank, and now Death to him was a blank, and now that it had come to his mate, John Gradwell, he could only stare in Mopple's misery at the woman to whom he had been hurried off to hreak the news that she was

Tried to Comfort Mother

widowed!

It was a sorrowful, never-to-be-"And I'll come, too," said another forgotten day. In he alternoon the son, who had seen his father die, came home with further details of the accident, and Nancy, with her arms round her mother's neck, did the best she could to comfort her. "Ant Nancy, lass," said the widow, sobbling, "I know thou'tt good at heart, but I'm feart for thee, now. As usual, Nancy, was, the gayest the father's gone



"Wilt the stop wi me?"

"Ohi I'm aw' rest, mother. I know when to stop if I do like a bit of fin, and if need be, I'll work for thee and all till the flesh cones off my bones, rather than thou shoulds starve."

Poor Mrs. Gessare a little control of the starve. The star of the starve is a little control of the starve is a little control of the starve is a little control of the starve is a like is a like is part of this starve.

story.

The funeral over, and various necessary re-arrangements of the household made, Nancy Dickybird went back to her work at the mill, but not for long.



Dancing along the road

For some reason or other it was closed, and Naney found herself talking over with the other girls what they should do, Some look it

Gayest of the Party "And I'll come, too," said another

As usual, Nancy was the gayest of the party, langning, singing, and occasionally dancing along the road, but after awhile she confessed to her companions that it seemed a long time since breakfast! "Ehl stithee, aw feel that hoongry I'd gie onything for the sight of a cook-shop!—laughing, as usual, at her

own distress.

"Well, we'll stop as soon as we see one," replied the girl who was the leader of the expedition.

Sure enough, before long, in the centre of a long, rambling street,

they came across a most ap-petizing-looking shop, from whence came a whill of gooked meats,

the woman, language of needy Namey, every taken a finely table well of the second of t

het money. Come, want does as well a life via cook-stop would do me gradely, said kaney. "Pleaty to eat, if there's a good dost more and writer were aftered to do and an wirer were aftered to word hack out, grad by son say I'm to come of the condition of the co

Risked Her Situation

Risked Her Situation

So the two went on, and Nancy
was left—to risk her situation "at
the first go off" by being found in
the cellar demolishing long before it
was dinner-time one of the appetizing puddings intended for a eustomer! But site made her peace—
on the plea that site was "nigh famished"—with the proprietress of the
cook-shop, and serited down work. She soon showed that mill work. She soon showed that mill life had not spoilt her for domestic duties, and she sang over her work lill her mistress called out to her, "Eh! thou'rt reetly ca'ed Dicky-bird!" She serubbed the floors and polished the pots and pans as If all polished the pots and pans as It all such operations were merely pas-times to her, and the cuisiomers were all pleased with the quiek server who had a merty word for every one. She only neglected one thing, and that was religion, but she never thoughl of it at the lime. If ahe had been an Avuty Juntor It might have from the property of the property of the form of the property of the property of the form of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the protection of the pro-ter of the protection of the pro-ter of the protection of the protection of the pro-ter of the protection of the protection of the pro-ter of the protection of the protection of the pro-ter of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protect

'ino pid" for the class-room would have been passed on by the Company Guard to the Seniors and given "something to do," but Naney was now a sort of "religious wait." Chapel and church-going seemed to her to be "dull," if respectable; and, heddes. the work in the cook-shop was very exacting, even on Sunday,

She had no intention of being "bad," but she saw nothing at all attractive nothing at all, attractive in being "good." Poor Naney! If only The Army, had met her in those hey-day times of her early youth; when all that was really amiss with her was an unchecked exuberance of "animal spirits"!

"Going to leave mel, Ehl but awm real sorry, while the window-panes were observed by the steam from various person years. The state of the steam from various person years of the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the window person years of the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the window person years of the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the day of the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the window person years of the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the cook-shop one day when Nauey, when ye have any the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the work of the short of the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the work of the short of the short of the cook-shop one day when Nauey, and the work of the short of the white short of the short of



"An'm pleased to see vel"

ing down the street to the music-hall. "Had my filing, have I? There's not much life seen in a cook-stop on the Owtham Road. I wunner what's to be seen here? Anyway, I min git summat to do first—and I think I'll try the match factory."

(To be continued.)

AUGUST PERIODICALS WERE TORPEDOED

We are informed by Major Atlwell that the shipment from Inter-national Fleadquarters of the Aug-ust "All the World," "Musical Sal-vationist," "Deliverst," "Warrior," etc., has been lost by the sinking of the S.S. Hesperian. A duplicate the S.S. Hesperian. A duplicate order is on the way, and the Corps will be supplied shortly after it

ARMY SONGS

Det 2, 1915

TITE TOUST IN UTW

Tunc.—Nearer my home.
Though dark my path may be,
I feel that fight I must,
In Jesus there is victory,
If I in Him will trust.

Chorus
Victory for me, Victory for me!
Through Jesu's power, yes, every
hour,
There's victory for me.

All things I know, in Christ. Are possible to me; .

And if I still will do His will

There's constant victory.

COME HOLV GHOST Tune -Ye banks and brees rea Tune.—Ye banks and braes, r21, Come, Holy Ghost, all-sacred Fire! Come, fill Thy earthly temples now; Emptied of every base desire, Reign Thou within, and only Thou.

Fill every chamber of the soul; Fill all our thoughts, our passions fill;

Submissive rests our cheerful will. 'Tis done! Thou dost this moment

come:
My longing soul is all Thine own;
My heart is Thy abiding bome;
Henceforth I live for Thee alone. A

THE SAVIOUR'S NAME

Tunes. So do 1, 93; Oh, the Lamb, No. 55. How sweet the name of Jesus sounds,
In a believer's ear!
It soothes his sorrows, heals his

wounds,
And drives away, his fear,

Chorus
Oh how I love the Saviour's name!

Weak is the effort of my heart, And cold my warmest thought; But when I see Thee as Thon art, I'll praise Thee as I ought,

Till then I will Thy love proclaim With every fleeting breath; And may the music of Thy name Refresh my soul in death!

WONDEDSHI DEACE Tune - Numberlass as the sands afor You may sing of the joys over

Jordan, And the glories we then shall be-hold:

But there's peace for the Soldiers On the way to that city of gold.

Chorus whi

ROCK OF AGES

Tunes.—Wells, 91: Spanish Chant, 90: Song Book, 173.
Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee, Let the water and the blood From Thy wounded side which flowed.

Be of sin the double cure, Save from wrath, and make me pure

Could my tears forever flow, Could my zeal no languor know, These for sin could not atone, Thou must save, and Thou alone. In my hands to price I bring, Simply to Thy cross I cling.

While I draw this fleeting breath, When my eyes shall close in death, When it rise to worlds unknown, See Thee on Thy judgment throne, Rock of Ages, eleft for me, I will hide myself in Thee.

COMP ADVAN

Tunes.—Are you washed, 207; Sin-ner, see you light? 271. mer, see you light? 271.
Sinner, see you light?
Shining elear and hright
From the Cross of Calvary,
Where the Saviour died,
And Irom His side
Flowed the Blood that sets us free.

Chorus Come away, come away, To the Cross for refuge flee.

See the Saviour stands With His wounded hands, And He calls aloud to thee, "I for then life --

Now thy heart, oh, give to Me!"

THE VARMING DET

Story of Answered Praver Mary Ash had made an puwise choice when she married Bill.
Though an industrious fellow when

Though an industrious fellow when sober, he spent his spare time with goldless companions.

Remonstrance only seemed to drive him further from good. So she spread the matter before the Lord, and went on doing it till she got a reply. Though a very busy woman, she contrired to relize to chicago. Toronzello real. (free photo) to and MontMATCHEWSR. THOMAR. Age 27.
MATCHEWSR. AGE 27.
MATCHE woman, she contrired to retire to her bedroom three times during each day, so that undisturded she might pray for her husband's con-

version. Rather than risk her-little girl's

Rather than risk her little girls setting herself on fire, after the manner of children left to their own devices, she took her upstairs with her. The child soon grasped the stunation, and kneeling beginde her mother added fervent baby petitions on behalf of daddy.

One day Bill, who was busy above a stwpit, was so taken hold of by a spirit of conviction that he trembed in every timb, and would doubted in every timb, and would doubted in the converse of the

Wonderful is the peace Jesus gives me.

Wonderful is His power full and for the peace Jesus gives of the control of the contro

hones to Mr. Knight. Last knewn activation to Mr. Knight. Last knewn activation to Mr. Common and Mr. Common an If we initiate the best of men we are apt to copy their imperfections, but if we take Jesus as our example we are quite sure of a perfect pattern. No fear of a flaw in His life. Twenly centuries of effort on the part of His enemies even have failed

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Looking for You

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Riverdale—September 26.
Eastern Congress.—Sept. 29—Welcome
Demonstration.
Thursday, Sept. 39—Councils,
Friday, Oct. 1.—Councils,
Friday, Oct. 1.—Councils.
Saturday, Oct. 2.—3 p.m., OpenAir Demonstration: 8 p.m.,
Musical Factival.

CARRILLS, TROMAS, 19698. English, asy 12, rather fails complexion, words half, him eyes attack. Follows works occupations. Missing one year, Last camployer, Deniaton Bridge Co. or Dominion Foundry Co. Mother anxious minion Foundry Co. Mother anxious. CASSELS, JOHN DONALDEON, 19713. English, age 27. dark brown complexion. single, teameter. Missing 3 years. Last known address Vancouver, H.C. (Anderson's Legging Camp., Union Bay). Mother anxious for news.

Halifax.-September 29-October 3. Toronto Congress.-Oct. 12-20. DOWNER, DAVID BARNERALL, 9226.
EDOWNER, DAVID BARNERALL, 9226.
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REGES, GEORGE, 10714. Hern July 2011 (year unknown) in Bomberg, Bavarla. A brower by trade, Has been missing since May, 1914. Information urgently wented.

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tight heil? merried; carpenter by trade.
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BRIG. ADBY—Halifax, Sept. 29-Oct. 3: Niagara Falls, Get. 6; Brantford, Oct. 7; Hamilton and Dundas, Oct. 10; Hamilton I; Oct. 11. NICKENS, J. FRANK, 10705.
A light cotored man, age about 13, height 5 ft7 tm. brown eyee, rather full lips, a mole on BRIG. RAWLING - Montreal 3, Oct. 3; Montreal r. Oct. 10.

BRIG. TAYLOR-Halifax, Sept. 29-Oct. 4: St. John 1, Oct. 8-16. weight abou MAJOR McGILLIVRAY-Eastern consider a blo
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C. F. R., Iravelrng between
Chicago, Toronto and Mont-Congress Sent. 28-Oct 1.

MAJOR COOMBS—Halifax, Sept. 20-Oct. 4: St. John J. Oct. 8-10.

TIMID JACK

(Continued from Page 5.) never be forgotten. Among these, the man who was the first to snear at Jack's religion, heard how Jacke could have saved himself and left the men to die.

the men to die.

Sid he: "Temarked that religions would make Jack soft and more at a soft under the was before; but it seems to me, mates, it has helped him to do what many of us would be afraid to do. The "Bible-reading that can make a trind chap five jack risk his life for the sake of telling a risk his life for the sake of telling the period of the sake of telling and the period of the sake of telling and the period of the sake of telling and the period of the sake of telling the sake of the sake of telling the sake of the sake of

Many others followed his example. atul were converted. What a lesson! Let the timid take courage, for God will make the weak strong and the most unlikely things will happen with those who do their duty to God and their fellowmen.

CALLED TO INDIA

5.1. 10 to, would between 17th and 15th tight half parents of the control of the (Continued from Page 6.) (Continued from Page 6.)

Officer from her, feeling keenly here inability. During the first visit of the late Commissioner Rees to Newsfoundland, however, he spoke of the needs of the Foreign Field, and said that he did not see why Newfoundland should not see why Newfoundland should not see the first heather.

the heathen.

This re-awakened all her desires and she said: "Come life or come death. I will be one who will good. She is very glad that she has been sceepted with her husband; and goes forth in the considence that God will be with they be with them,

The Edmonton L Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Coles, gave a splendid musical programme, in the Siratheona Citadel on Tuesday, Aug. 17th. Adjutant Habsitis and Band Sergeant McRain gave a voçast, duet, and Mrs. Adjutant Habsitis presided over the meeting. It was attogether an enjoyable evening.

Great Gatherings

THIRTY-THIRD

SSIONER & Mrs. RICHARDS

AND THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL GASKIN From Tuesday, Oct. 12th to Wednesday, Oct. 20th

IN THE MASSEY HALL. TORONTO

■ . Saturday, Oct. 16. 8 p.m. **GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL**

in which various Toronto Bands and Songster Brigades will participate. The Khali Military Band (C.E.F.), the Hamilton I, Band, Songsters, and the Staff Songsters, Male Choir, and Orchestra will take a prominent part.

Sunday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m. A MEMORIAL SERVICE

for the Officers and Soldiers Fromoted to Glory during 1913, 1914, and 1915. Due prominence will be given to those lost on the "Empress of Ireland" and "Some-where in France."

3. Sunday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. **GREAT BATTLE FOR SOULS**

at which the Commissioner will deliver one of his magnificent soul-stirring and conscience-awakening addresses. Four hundred Staff and Field Officers will assist.

4. Monday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. MAMMOTH YOUNG PEOPLE'S

DEMONSTRATION Among many intensely interesting items, the Programme will include EXHIBITIONS by the LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS, includ-ing Semaphore Signaling; Good Turns; First-Aid to the Injured: Life-Saving by Water, Fire, and Accident,

me and the state and by Water, File, and DeDICATION of LIFE-SAVING GUARDS. SCARF and WAND DRILL. UNITED YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDS, FAIRY and BROWNIE DRILLS.

5. Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. PRESENTATION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. ALSO DEDICATION OF

THREE MOTOR AMBULANCES

FOR RED CROSS WORK WITH HIS MAJESTY'S EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

His Honor, The Lieut-Governor of Ontario, SIR J. S. HENDRIE, K.C.M.G., will Preside at the Social Gathering

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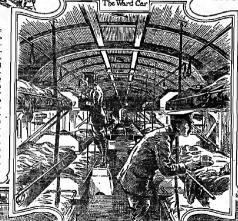
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of these war-times which aronses everincreasing interest— the passing of the Red Cross train. Here and there around London and through the provinces the people have become familiar with the times when the "pain-cars" go by, and they assemble in little groups to raise a cheer for the homeconting wrocks who have fall en in "the Devil's Pienie" on the Continent or in the Dar-danelles. But it is little enough reward that they receive return. Sometimes a hand is waved in reply-usually by one of the PAMC embedies at tending to the nationts-and



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At the great railways' centres from which the troop trains take the men by the thousands. e n

gather on the platforms, and the soldier-boys are given a worthy send-off, with cheerings and song. But when the Red Cross train draws slowly in on the up line to be relieved of its sad burden, the sympathetic would-be onlookers are held back from the barriers by the watchful authorities, and the public gains little more than a train, or of the passing motor ambu-

lances speeding off to the hospitals. By order of the Wac Office, two splendid ambulance trains have just been completed by the London and North-Western Railway Company, and the

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intended that the train shall run as near as public the statul fighting line, receive the meanand especially by those who have forced one at from the ambulances, (Concluded on Fig. 8).

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